STATUES OF WILHELM RAZED AS GERMAN SOLDIERS QUIT METZ

main an earnest appeal to the army mand-not to the naval staffwith the result that an order was sued terminating the construction of battleships in order that the material might be used for the making if U boats.

In the meantime so great a scarcity of material had arisen, that it besame necessary to disarm a number of the battleships and take the metal. In this manner, at the beginning of 1916 twenty-three battleships had been disarmed, as well as one newly built cruiser.

At the beginning of this year, Capmin Persius states, the German navy consisted only of dreadnoughts and battleships of the Helgoland, Kaiser and Markgraf types, and some few battle cruisers. All the ships which von Tirpitz had constructed from 1897 to 1906, at a cost of innumerable millions, had been destroyed, and the U boats that had been constructed had proved unable to fight against British warships.

Admirat von Capelle during his period as head of the navy, says Captain Persius, constructed very few submarines, work being continued only on the construction of submarines of the large type, but in official quarters it was still stated that Germany possessed an enormous number of U boats and that the see were virtually nil. BIG DESTRUCTION OF SUBMA-

RINES IS REVEALED.

That was not true, the writer adits, in 1917, he states, \$3 submarines were constructed, while 66; were destroyed.

In April, 1917, Germany had 126 abmarines and in October 146. In February, 1918, she had 136 and in June of the same year 113, according

any given time, Capt. Persius declares. In January, 1917, for instance, when conditions were favorable for submarine work, only 12 per cent, were active, while 30 per cent. were in harbor, 38 per cent. under repairs and 20 per cent. "incepacitated."

Submarine crews, he says, were not sufficiently educated and trained and they looked with distrust upon the weapon. In the last months, he re- Nightmare of German Domvesis, it was very difficult to get men for submarine work, as experienced seamen looked upon the submarine warfare as political stupidity.

Capt. Persius tells of the mutiny that broke out at the beginning of this month when the German navy was ordered out for attack. Had the seanumerable lives would have been lost, France. and he declares that 'every thinking man therefore is of the opinion that the seamen on Nov. 5 rendered an invaluable service to their country."

NEUTRALS SOON TO URGE

Diplomats Wrestling With Tonnage Difficulties as First Step in Loosening Restrictions.

are expected shortly to urge a lifting One of the machines crashed head-on of the allied blockade. With the war, into the crowded square but, miracuvirtually over they are getting restive lously, only a few persons were inunder the iron clad restrictions imposed jured. by the Allies to keep supplies from filtering through to Germany.

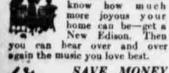
with connage difficulties as the first step because of the German laws forbidin loosening the blockade. The Swiss ding the teaching of that language. is negotiating with the United States for additional tonnage and for more food. The growth of Bolsheyto food shortage and hard living cor

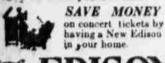
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CAPT. PERSIUS.

only a small percentage of these submarines were actively operating at OF NEY IN METZ **REVIEWS ARMY**

ination Passes in Lorraine as Crowds Cheer.

METZ, Nov. 20 .- The nightmare of German domination in Lorraine has ended and this historic city slept last men obeyed, the writer remarks, in- night under the protection of Mother

> the French yesterday when Marshal be paid for its lines during Govern-Petain reviewed the 10th Army before the statue of Marshal Ney.

French civilians and a majority of the Lorrainers were wildly enthu- ment.

share in honors of occupation. The crowds cheered the veteral WASHINGTON. Nov. 20.-Neutrals poilus and avions swooped overhead-

Numbers of children unceasingly ring through to Germany. shouted, "Vive la France," not Neutral diplomats here are wrestling knowing any other Prench words, The last of the Germans departed

Sunday. The soldiers revolted, and the officers were shorn of their chevrons and belts before the civilians. There were no signs of disorder other than that four statues of Wilhelm were razed and the head broken off the statue of Daniel out-dian expeditionary forces in this mili-

The statue of Frederick III. which for many years pointed a menacing it is amounced. finger at France from its pedestal. came down with a rope around his neck. William II. was still left to figure grotesquely as a statue on the facade of the cathedral. His hands Alaska Guid Mine .. had been chained during the night

city as follows:

"The regime of oppression and vexation ended with the German de-

feat. The republican army brings liberty and justice. France opens widely her arms to all her refound

ERZBERGER PEACE MINISTER. tinue Segotiations.

BASEL, Nov. 26 .- Mathlas Ergberger, Secretary of State without portfolio in the German Cabinet and head of the delegates who were went to Marshall Poch's hendquarters, his screed, at the

WESTERN UNION AND THE POSTAL COMBINED BY U. S.

Go Into Effect on

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Consoltdation of the Western Union and on, effective Dec. 1 next.

messages expedited."

All telegraph offices will "accept for transmission all classes of messages now accepted by any one of them at the prescribed rates."

At the same time Mr. Burleson ordered that after Jan. 1 telegraph employees shall receive annual vacations with full pay. Those in the service continuously for two years or more will be granted two weeks' vacation. Those in the service continuously for one year will get one week's vacation. Vacations must be taken when

An order making effective Government possession and control of marine cable systems of the United States, proclaimed by President Wilson under date of Nov. 2, was insued to-day by Postmaster General Burleson. It directs that until further notice cable companies shall continue operation through regular channels and employees of the companies, and of the public.

BURLESON MAKES AWARD FOR THE POSTAL'S LINES

Would Not Accept Company's Proposal but Facilitate Suit for Adjustment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20,-Postmaster General Burleson announceed today that failing to reach an agreewhich would be enforced, though the department would facilitate a suit in the courts to determine final adjust-

LIFTING OF BLOCKADE stastic during the ceremonies, while The Postmaster General asserted small pro-German minority looked that the Postal Company in a sworn Gen. Mangin, injured in a fall from mission had represented its net opera frightened horse, was unable to ating income in 1916 to be \$4,157,670.

50,000 Troops of Canadian Expeditionary Forces Will Be Mustered Out.

tary district have been received by be replaced with a replica of his own tant Gen. Ashton.

Gen. Wilson plans immediately to de-

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Transport of the first of the f ar A Fdry TARKE TARKE AND THE TOTAL THE SECURE OF THE SET STERRINGS

B. R. T. CHANGED PLANS BIG NAVY DIRIGIBLES FLYING OVER CITY CAUSE FOR 'DEATH' TUNNEL, MANY TO STRAIN NECKS STEEL CARS FAST BY BREWERS IS UP OFFICIAL TESTIFIES

Burleson Orders Merger to service Commission by mail and never heard from them. Accordings we considered that they had been tacitly approved and we built the curve on a two-inch elevation."

Mr. Menden said the change in elevation was made for the sake sof safety. The Malbone Street curve on which the wreck occured runs into Government control, was announced another curve in the opposite direccurve. A five-inch outer elevation Mr. Menden said, would throw from the track a train passing from one son explained, "in order that tele- curve into the other. Mr. Lewis graph facilities may be used to the asked if the change from a five-inch fullest extent and the transmission of elevation to a two-inch elevation was not made to conserve power. Mr. Menden said that the higher curve would have required less power than the curve which was laid.

Both Mayor Hylan and District Attorney Lewis questioned Mr. Mender



the mechanical birds and necks be- toward the Woolworth Bullding. riot as to the cause of the unusual

tails of construction, Mr. Menden fin-

RUNS TRAINS WITHOUT EX-B. R. T. testified that Phomas F. Blewitt, Superintendent of the road,

operating a passenger train alone prior to Nov. 1?" asked District Attorney Lewis. "No. sir." Ketcham replied,

"On Nov. 1 were you asked to operate a passenger train alone?"

"Yes, by Mr. Blewitt. I was cutting up a train. I went over to him and the former Kaiser years ago caused to Major Gen. E. W. Wilson from Adju- told him that we were short a motorman for the train. He said to take it down. I took it from 36th Street to Coney Island.

"With passengers?" asked Mayor Hylan. "Yes," replied the witness.

"How many trips did you make that day?" Lewis asked.

to 9.55 P. M. were a qualified motorman?" asked Mr. Lewis.

"Did he ask if you had been instructed "" "No sie."

"Did he ask you whether you knew anything about the operation of a train?" "No."

The investigation then turned back to the "inside" story of the conduct of the B. R. T. and Charles A. Boody. President of the People's Trust Company and a director of the New York Consolidated Railways, the B. R. T. subsidiary which operated the elevated lines, was called to the witness and. He said he was not a stock-older of the road and had no finan-

"I attend meetings once a month," mendation on the conduct of the rail-

"Never."
"Who shapes the policy of the executive committee of the B. noon at 8 o'clock at the Commission's in the service." "Have the directors ever maje Asta

TWO big dirigible balloons came northward along the East River and turned and disappeared in the same over the city this afternoon, at a point just north of Brooklyn direction. circled the Statue of Liberty Bridge they separated, one continu- The Navy Department, to which the and then headed for the city. Thou- ing north while the other, gliding dirigibles are attached, said that it

roof it circled the Woolworth tower come as far into the city.

They flew very near the tops of the litself in the distance over Governor's of the balloons flew over the World

WHICH HE DID NOT BUY.

no personal financial interest in it, tracts can be made for these cars. never knew the directors to make a tour of inspection since the Malbone It will be the duty of the Commis-Street tunnel was constructed, never knew of any recommendations as to the employment of officers having been made by the directors except in possibly two unimportant positions. Lewis tried to pin the witness down

as to who ran the New York Con solidated. Chauncey first said the B. R. T. and when the question was repeated said the Executive Commite and officers of the B. R. T. "They hold all the stock, so I sup-

eration, was questioned concerning the attempt of a committee of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers "I should judge about twelve," was to see Mr. Dempsey in regard to the reply. "I worked from 5.47 A. M. grievances.
"Do you remember a committee of

the union called on Mr. Dempsey on Oct. 23?" Mr. Lewis asked "I remember three ex-employees called. Mr. Dempsey asked me to tell them that he had been sick. He said he would see them at 11 A. M.

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the next day."
Dick said that, when the committe nime back next day, Mr. Dempsey

The strike was called that night. District Attorney Lewis obtained an

District Attorney Lewis obtained an adjournment to 11 A. M. Tuesday. He told Mayor Hylan be would need this time to finish the details of the investigations made for him by engineers. The next probably would be the last session, he said.

A statement given out by the Com- Maled Milk; very dissettle - Age.

plains Situation-Blames War for Delay.

P. S. C. PROMISES

In answer to The Evening World's question, "What is the Public Ser- waged by brewers against antagonia- dam it is expected that the former vice Commission going to do about tie business houses and individuals Kaiser will soon return, a Berlin dethe menace of wooden cars in the received special attention to-day spatch stated to-day. Brooklyn subways?" Public Service from the Senate committee investi-Commissioner Whitney issued the fol- gating beer propagands and the purlowing explanation to-day:

Arthur Brisbane. "The dual contracts did not provide for steel cars in the loop, but it been listed for attack because of their is not a proper inference that the Prohibition tendencies were the Commission is only new initiating Cadillac, Packard and Rec automosteps to secure steel car service. As bile companies, the John Wanamaker a matter of fact, more than a year Company, the H. J. Heinz Company, in Germany. ago the Commissione secured from The American Rolling Mills of Midthe company an agreement that steel dictown. O.; the Fox Typewriter signed no formal abdication but cars should be bought for the Broad-Company, the Maryland and Baltimore Casualty Company, Procter &

sands of persons caught sight of still closer to the earth, turned west was merely a practice flight and they came from Rockaway but that this is gan stretching while imagination ran At a height just above the main the first time that any have ever

and then started south, finally losing | The photograph was taken as one

as to whether the construction company or the Fublic Service Commission should determine the minor or major importance of the minor or major importance of changes of de- HAS ONE SHARE OF STOCK testified that 400 cars would be re-

Metz was formally taken over by

Cable Company on compensation to construction company should be the construction company should be the insurance firm of Benedict & Benedict, which handles some B. R. T. insurance, then testified he was a director of the New York Conpany had on hand some 400 new steel which would be referred them. olidated Railroad and four other B, cars, unused because the subway PERIENCE OR INSTRUCTION.

It. T. subsidiaries. He held one share lines for which they were intended of stock in the Coney Island and were not ready for operation. At the Gravessend road; he knew he did not Gravesend road; he knew he did not buy it; was doubtful how he acquired it; perhaps he owned it now, but he did not know, and received dividends on it. He said he some-dividends on it. He said he some-placed in operation on the different was written in January and that in the following April the placed in operation on the different was written in January and that in the following April the placed in operation on the different was written in January and that in the following April the placed in operation of the Commission, such the letter was written in January and that in the following April the placed in operation on the different was received and that in the following April the commission are personal claused to the fact that the letter was written in January and that in the following April the commission are personal claused to the fact that the letter was written in January and that in the following April the fact that the letter was written in January and that in the following April the fact that the fact that the letter was written in January and the fact that the fact that the fact that the letter was written in January and the fact that t placed him in charge of an elevated but he did not know, and received struction of work allowed they were

pose they run it," he said.

J. J. Dick, secretary to J. J. Dempsey, Vice President in charge of op-

"To what extent is your activity P. S. C. to Investigate Service on with the company?" asked Mr. Lewis.

Culver "L" Line.

elevated line was ordered by the Pub-lic Service Commission to-day on motion of Commissioner Kracke. The "summary action is proposed by the "I should think Col. Williams and inquiry will begin next Monday after-

rather to give preference to those who were our friends. I do not think the association took any action to

quired for such service. War con-

that the Postal Company in a swort of the the Mire Control Commission had represented its net operating from in component corporations to the latter state Commerce Commission during the same periad was but \$332,343.

This, he said, made it impossible for the department to accept the component. The switchman is Robert Ketcham, who is under arginated on the wrecked train, who is under arginated on the wrecked train, who is under arginated on the wrecked train, who is under arginated the places of the Merchanics of the strikers were filled with inexpensed to the strikers were filled with in

at, steel will be available and contracts can be made for these cars. It will be the duty of the Commission to see that they are promptly obtained, so that there will not be a shortage of steel cars when additional subways are ready.

"Neither did the dual contracts call for steel cars on the Fulton Street system, nor did they give Central Brooklyn the transit connections it should have. In connections it should have. In connection and related matters which had been in the Board of Estimate since December without timate since December without

on of the matter so far. When, and if this is approved and the work of the matter so far. When, and if this is approved and the work of the matter so far. When, and if this is approved and the work of the matter so far. When, and if this is approved and the work of the matter so far. When, and if this is approved and the work of the matter so far. When, and if this is approved and the work of the matter so far. ringing of the City Hall bell or some-thing else has prevented considera-tion of the matter so far. When, and if this is approved and the work done, steel cars will go on Fulton Street and they will be available by the time the work is done. Until then, the Fulton Street "L" can

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agreed to see one of the three committeemen, Mr. Trowitz.

"He whispered to Schmidt," said Dick. "Then some one said something about wanting to see Mr. Dempsey as a committee. When they were going out Trowitz said something about not being able "to do business that way."

The strike was called the committee of the strike was called the committee. Second the committee of the com

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and apward; one mile and a sixteenth—
*Flora Finch, 107 (Kelsay), \$28.90, place \$8.50, show \$4.50, first; Fairly, 110 (Sterling), place \$3.50, show \$3.10, second; Sam Hill, 101 (Stalker), show \$5.40, third. Time—1.56 4-5. *Dartworth, Progressive, Dr. Charcot, *Porin, Bob Redheld, Tranby, Sea Beach and Veldt also ran. *Field.

mission to-day declared that reports Culver "L" Line.

A "formal investigation" of the service the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is giving on its Culver unable of cars to each train, particularly in rush hopins, are entirely in-

POTSDAM EXPECTS ALLEGED BOYCOTT KAISER'S RETURN: AS THEY ARE MADE IN SENATE INQUIRY **WIFE IN GERMANY**

ing Antagonistic Firms.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-War

chase of the Washington Times by

Some of the firms said to have

Gamble and the Grasselli Chemical

Hugh H. Fox, Secretary of the

United States Brewers' Association,

resumed the stand and was ques-

for the committee. The witness,

though denying the association had attempted a boycott, identified many

cause a boycott."
The action against the Heinz Com-

Heinz of Pittsburgh as President of

the Pennsylvania State Sunday School

Association at the convention of which prohibition sentiments were ex-

ne wrote. Another letter showed that

the American Rolling Mills was listed because of a poster against the use of liquor by its employees. In the case of the Grasselli Company an official

of that concern was referred to as having been active in support of an

Fox also admitted authorship of a letter written to Newcomb Carleton, President of the Western Union,

d, according to a letter Fox sai

Company of Cleveland.

intention of

evangelist.

Commssioiner Whitney Ex- Secretary of Association Ad- Dutch Doubt William Abdimits Writing Letters Listcated, Though Berlin Says He Did.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20 .- At Pota-

The former Kaiserin is staying at Prince Eitel Friedrich's palace at Ingelheim. The former Crown Prince's family will remain at Potsdam

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 20.-Dutch officers say the former Kaiser is cheerful at all times and avoids any reference to the events transpiring

Hollanders generally believe he has merely came to Holland for personal safety and will reside here, if permitted, until the German National Assembly decides upon the future

form of Government. PARIS, Nov. 20 (Associated Press). -In order to end the discussion as to tioned at length by Major E. Lowry whether William Hohenzollern has Humes, conducting the examination really abdicated as German Emperor. it is understood the German Government intends to publish his decree of abdication. This consists of an atletters and circulars sent to members abdication. This consists of an attraction from and persons.

"My memory is that I acted as a "The abdication degrees according to

The abdication decree, according to sort of an intermediary in this mat-ter," said Mr. Fox. "I think it was the correspondent at Zurich of L'Inour association formation, concludes with these

words: "To avoid difficulties and to put an end to the mourning and suffering of my people, I renounce the throne and leave my faithful subjects free to choose a Government which seems to them most compatible with honor and

to their interest." KARL STILL HOPING TO SAVE HIS THRONE

Austrians in Switzerland to Urge Generous Treatment for

protesting the attitude of the company in refusing to employ men who were not total abstainers.

SAYS ACTION WAS VIOLATION OF PERSONAL RIGHTS.

In his letter Fox explained that he thoroughly approved of temperance BERNE, Nov. 20 .- Emperor Karl till hopes to save his throne, according to reports circulated here to-

Him by Allies.

thoroughly approved of temperance and recognized the right of the com-A delegation of Austro-Hungarians has arrived in Switzerland for the pany to discharge men for intoxica-tion. He maintained, however, that purpose of urging upon the Allies the demanding total abstinence was a personal claims of Karl for generous

German Austria Seeking Union With

free democracy the realization of the ideas for which the great nation, The management, however, he said, which is subject to your direction, took was believed to be in sympathy with up arms with the peoples who fought the dry forces, and, naturally, brewers for independence and for the betterment preferred to patronize places in sympathy with the industry.

Rogers, Peet & Company, clothing dealers of New York, was one of the many concerns condemned by the

States at this moment, which marks for

durable friendship between our peo-DIED.

tion. I extend my best wishes for a

DUFFY,-On Nov. 18, JENNIE DUFFY, nee McPhillips, suddenly, Native of Tullycorbert, County Monaghan, Ireland Beloved wife of late Bernard McPhillips, Puneral from E. F. Donovan funeral parlors, 525 Hudson et. Notice of funeral hereafter.



Wednesday, November 20th, is the Last Day of Our Mid-Week Special MOLASSES PEPPERMINT CUPS—An old-time Molasses Confection with a charm that is always new, for who can resist the flavor of Pure Open Kettie New Orleans Molasses and the fluest Oil of Peppermint when confectionized by LOFT candy-craft? This is the goody we offer you 250 to-day (Wednesday) at this extremely low price. POUND BOX

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Later, the correspondence showed, a change was made in the organiza-tion of the firm and the offending member who had been charged with helping the prohibition forces either resigned or became inactive.

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